

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1903.

RENEW THE FRAY IN BIG COTTON WAR

Daniel Sully Again Takes
His Stand in the Middle
of the Pit and Tries to
Boost Price to 15 Cents.

"BUY, BUY, BUY," HIS SONG.

Theodore Price Remains in His
Office and Directs the Bears
Who Are Trying to Block the
Providence Speculator.

A few days ago if you had asked
a Wall street man what he knew about
Daniel Sully the chances are that he
would have replied that he had heard
of an actor of that name, who used
to play in a piece called "The Corner
Grocery."

If you ask a Wall street man to-day
what he knows about Daniel Sully
he will tell you he is one of the gamest
speculators in the history of the street,
and that a short span of time will
develop him into a New York multi-
millionaire or send him back to Providence, R. I., on a cut-rate ticket.

To-day Daniel Sully holds the cotton
market of the world in the hollow of
his hand. To-morrow he may be hold-
ing it on his neck. It is a big job
to try to gobble up the visible supply
of cotton, but Sully is proceeding with
the task as cheerfully as though he
were purchasing a supply of cravats.
Whether his optimism is grounded on
information and belief, or is a mere
to hide anxiety, no man knows but
Sully. The chorus of his song is "Buy,
buy, buy."

Resumes Battle To-day.

When the market opened at 10 o'clock
to-day Sully was in the middle of the
pit, his hat on the side of his head, his
red hair looking up like a banner of
battle. Around him were grouped a
dozen brokers waiting to take his or-
ders. He ripped open, read and tore up
cablegrams and telegrams like a man
tearing paper for pay, and every few
minutes he bought a few thousand bales
of cotton.

"I still adhere to my belief that March
cotton will go pretty close to 15 cents,"
he said to an Evening World reporter.
"I am buying all I can get, and I didn't
go into this deal with my eyes shut."

"Despite what Mr. Price and other
bears have to say the mills haven't got
all the cotton they want and there is
not enough in sight to supply them with
what they want unless they buy it
from me and at my price. The weather
has nothing to do with it. I don't care
how much cotton they move to mar-
ket. There are only about 2,000,000 bales
in reserve and I hope to get hold of
that. I am here to buy all the cotton
offered."

Away from the roar of the Exchange,
in his office at No. 71 Wall street, sat
Theodore Price, the man whose judg-
ment is pitted against Sully's regarding
the price of cotton. Mr. Price re-
mains a consistent, but energetic bear.
His brokers are busy selling, while
Sully's brokers are busy buying. How
much cotton Mr. Price has sold short
is not known, but it is believed to be
a sufficient quantity to wipe out the
profits he made when he closed out his
deals a few weeks ago, after buying
all he could get at under nine cents. He
has unlimited capital behind him and
so has Sully, but one of them must
lose.

Biggest Deal in Years.
Wall street is watching the struggle
with interest. It is the biggest specu-
lative deal that has been manipulated in
(Continued on Second Page.)

GEN. BOOTH HURT.

Walls Downstairs and is Painfully
Injured.

Gen. William Booth, founder and head
of the Salvation Army, was painfully
injured by a fall downstairs in the Sal-
vation Army Headquarters, in West
Fourteenth street, to-day. The wonder
is that, considering his age, his hurts
were not more serious.
The General escaped with a sprained
knee and an injured arm. Three doc-
tors were summoned to attend him.
They found that he would be able to
attend the advertised meeting at Car-
negie Hall to-night.
He was to sail for Europe to-morrow,
but he cancelled the trip.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six
hours ending at 5 P. M. Wednes-
day for New York City and
vicinity: Fair to-night; Wednes-
day partly cloudy; light to
fresh easterly winds.

The Epileptic Declares
that the Pennsylvania Railroad dining-car meals
fully equal the best restaurant
country. Dining cars on trains to Chicago and
St. Louis.

70,000 PERSONS AT ST. PETER'S DO HONOR TO POPE LEO XIII.

The Pontiff Says to His Physician:
"You See that, After All Your Warn-
ings, the Ceremony Did Me Good."

Pope Leo to-day concluded the jubilee ceremonies marking the close of
the twenty-fifth year of his Pontificate. At the conclusion of the day's
events he remarked that he was in better health for his participation, and
his appearance and animation bore out his statement.

After leaving St. Peter's, where 70,000 persons, representing every nation,
greeted him, he retired to the sacristy, and there found Dr. Laponi, his private
physician, awaiting him. Turning to the doctor, the Pontiff said:
"You see, after all your warnings, the ceremony did me good. What
touching loyalty."

The Pope went through the ceremony without assistance or sign of fa-
tigue, and during the day gave audience to numbers. In the great assem-
blage which filled St. Peter's were about 1,000 Americans.

POPE LEO BETTER AFTER HIS JUBILEE CEREMONIES.

ROME, March 3.—Seventy thousand
persons, representing every nationality,
crowded St. Peter's as the solemn Pon-
tiffal Mass, which was the opening
of the final ceremonies of Pope Leo's
Silver Jubilee, was begun to-day. The
scene in the beautiful edifice was en-
trancing, the masses of flowers, great
wealth of colors and hundreds of twink-
ling candles, with the army of wor-
shippers in the background, forming a
picture difficult to describe.
Like a glittering jewel in the setting
was the high altar with its dazzling
decorations and great group of church
dignitaries, Pope Leo being the central
figure.
Some of the tribunes on each side of
the altar were filled with men and wom-
en.
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

COURT FORBIDS MEN TO STRIKE.

Missouri Justice Issues an In-
junction Restraining Wabash
Railroad Employees from
Leaving Their Work.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ST. LOUIS, March 3.—A legal proceed-
ing without precedent in Missouri was
established by Judge Adams in the
United States District Court here this
afternoon when he issued an injunction
that practically prevents the employees
of the Wabash Railroad from going on
strike.

The labor leaders in charge of the
negotiations between the Wabash and
its men are astounded at the order of
injunction and have consulted a lawyer.
The strike was to have been declared
at 5 o'clock.

The action of President Ramsey, of
the Wabash, in securing the injunction
has intensified the bitter feeling of the
men toward him. They accuse him of
trickery, and in outwitting his em-
ployees, temporarily, at least, he cer-
tainly did a clever piece of work.

Negotiations between President Ram-
sey and the Chairman of the various
Brotherhoods employed on the railroad
have been in progress for some time.
The men demanded higher wages.

President Ramsey sent for the com-
mittee of labor leaders this morning
and asked them to postpone calling the
strike for five hours. From his manner
they were given to understand that
he had a project in mind that might
result in a compromise. The request
that the men be allowed to work until
5 o'clock in the afternoon was granted.

In the mean time the legal minds of
the Wabash had been at work, and an
application for an injunction had been
prepared. It was rushed to the United
States Court in session.

The injunction prohibits the chair-
men of the various brotherhoods from
interfering with the traffic of the Wa-
bash Railroad. As soon as it was issued
the proper papers were served on the
labor leaders. Attorneys for the rail-
road say that the order has the effect
of prohibiting the leaders from con-
tinuing the strike. A Federal injunction
getting into trouble with the United
States Court was in session.

Expert's View of the Order.
The Evening World this afternoon
asked the opinion of James B. Dill, the
foremost corporation lawyer in New
York, of the injunction issued by Judge
Adams.

"The procurement of an injunction in
the Federal courts is a most unusual
method of preventing a strike," said
Mr. Dill. "There are only four prece-
dents in the United States and one in
England. An injunction was issued
to prevent the Chicago strike of 1885,
another was issued in New Jersey, and
another in Pennsylvania and another in
Alaska."

"The President has the power to order
out the Federal troops in case this in-
junction is violated. A Federal in-
junction overrules all laws of the State and
disregards the militia."

I'VE LOST \$1,000,000, SAYS JOHNSON

In a Single Year the Daring
Plunger Says He Has
Frittered Away that Sum
and Retires from the
Turf.

SELLS HIS SEAT AT A LOSS.

Gives Up His Membership in the
Metropolitan Turf Association
for \$3,500 and Will No Longer
"Make Book."

"I've lost a million dollars in a year
and I'm going to quit the race tracks
for good," said Dave Johnson, the fa-
mous bookmaker, this afternoon.

Johnson is one of the "old guard" of
the bookmakers and is well known to
every patron of the race tracks all over
this country. He sold his seat in the
Metropolitan Turf Association for \$3,500
a few minutes before making the above
announcement.

The Metropolitan Turf Association is
organized somewhat on the plan of the
Stock Exchange. Unless you hold mem-
bership in the M. T. A. you can't "make
book" inside the "dead line" on metro-
politan tracks. So Johnson showed his
sincerity when he sold his seat, for he
can no longer "make book." If he likes
he can furnish a "roll," or in other
words back some one else's book, but
that's not like running it yourself, and
Johnson is not likely to do it.

Two other seats were sold yesterday
for \$4,250 apiece. Johnson let his go to-
day for \$3,500, showing his anxiety to
close up his turf connections.

Dave Johnson for more than a decade
has been known as a daring gambler.
At prize-fights, at race tracks, at faro
banks and at all sorts of competitions
and games on which large sums of
money may be staked he was a marked
figure and one of the biggest plungers.
On the race tracks "making book" he
earned his reputation for taking hazard-
ous plunges. Frequently he would lay
long odds on a favorite that he had a
"hunch" on to lose. He would be al-
most swamped by the big plungers, but
took all the bets he could get his hands
on.

For the last few years luck has gone
against Johnson. This last season was
extremely disastrous for him, according
to other bookmakers, and there are not
a few racing men and gamblers who
believe him when he says, "I lost a mil-
lion dollars last year."

"Why, I have seen Johnson handle
\$50,000 on a single race," said an old-
timer to-day, "and a man who does that
can lose a million in a year sure."

MAYOR LOW LAID UP WITH THE GRIP.

Caught Cold on Friday Through
Sitting at an Open Window at
Board of Estimate Meeting.

President of the Board of Aldermen
Fornes is Acting Mayor to-day in the
absence of Mayor Low, who is confined
to his home, suffering from grip. Since
Friday the Mayor has been ailing from
a severe cold through sitting at an open
window during a session of the Board
of Estimate and Apportionment.

The workmen engaged in remodeling
the interior of the City Hall had torn
out the sashes, leaving the city's Ex-
ecutive exposed to the keen blasts.

WOMAN RUN DOWN BY WAGON.

Anna Donohue Injured and Taken
to Harlem Hospital.

Anna Donohue, sixty-seven years old,
of No. 222 East One Hundred and Ninth
street, while crossing the street to-day
at One Hundred and Seventh street and
Third avenue, was knocked down by a
horse and wagon driven by Michael
Brennan, of No. 1991 Third avenue.
She was removed to the Harlem Hos-
pital suffering from injuries to one of
her hips.

PENCIL IN HIS EYE.

Fatal Accident to a New Rochelle
Boy While Playing.

Chester B. Bloom, the three-year-old
son of William Bloom, of New Rochelle,
ran a pencil into his eye while playing
on the floor.
Three doctors, including a specialist,
tried to save the boy's life, but Chester
died.

E. L. BURDICK, WHOSE MURDER EXCITES BUFFALO SOCIETY.



SAW UNKNOWN STEAMER SINK.

Pisa, from Hamburg, Sighted
a Partially Submerged Wreck,
Which Foundered Before She
Could Learn Her Name.

The German steamer Pisa, from
Hamburg, arrived here to-day and re-
ported that when in latitude 49° 46', longi-
tude 12° 43', on Feb. 18, she saw a par-
tially submerged steamer with one mast
and one funnel standing. The bow
stood out of the water, but the stern
was awash. The Pisa approached the
wreck, but when she had come within
a mile of her the latter disappeared.
There were no boats or rafts in the
vicinity of the vessel and her name
was not ascertained.

NO GIFT FROM CARNEGIE.

Story that He Would Give \$1,000,000
to Princeton Denied.

Publicity was given to-day to a story
that Andrew Carnegie had given or
promised \$1,000,000 to Princeton Uni-
versity, at Princeton, N. J.
President Woodrow Wilson is Ill.
Treasurer Duffield, of the university,
said this afternoon that he knew of no
such gift or promise and that he would
be likely to know if any such gift was
expected.

JEROME TELLS JURORS THEY ARE NOT DECENT CITIZENS.

During the trial of the excise cases in Special Sessions this
afternoon District-Attorney Jerome denounced a jury that had
acquitted six men. When the case of Benjamin Schnitzel, of
No. 89 Stanton street, was called a policeman swore he saw
twelve men drinking in his saloon one Sunday. The jury ac-
quitted him.

"I ask Your Honor," said Mr. Jerome, "to discharge this
jury. It will not convict a man who convicts himself on his
own testimony. The members are not decent citizens."
Judge Foster took the question under advisement.

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Fifth Race—Floyd K. 1, Frank Rice 2, Farmer Jim 3.

ALDERMAN M'CALL HITS AT LOW AND GREENE.

Alderman McCall, at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen
this afternoon calling for action by the Board on the legislative
bill taking the power to lay out streets from the Aldermen and
Mayor Low's advocacy of the measure, said of the Mayor:
"Why, I have never seen a man so cold as that man down-
stairs. I don't think he would melt even in July."

Later he said while talking of police discrimination:
"I wish to call Police Commissioner Greene's attention to
the fact that Jeffries and Corbett arranged for a prize-fight in
the presence of a police inspector and two captains."

CONFESSES SHE SENT MESSAGE TO E. L. BURDICK

Mrs. Gertrude Barnard Paine Tells the Buffalo
Police that She Had Talked with Him
Through the Telephone on the Afternoon
Preceding the Night He Was Killed in the
Smoking Den in His Mansion.

Woman Visitor on the Night of the Tragedy
Has Mysteriously Disappeared—Buffalo's
Society Is Badly Demoralized by Fear of
Immoral Revelations—Blackthorn May
Have Been Weapon of Death.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BUFFALO, March 3.—Just before Edwin L. Burdick left his office last
Thursday afternoon to spend what has proved to be his last evening on
earth he was called up on the telephone by a woman. The police in their
search for clues that might lead to the apprehension of the murderer of
Burdick have been endeavoring for the last twenty-four hours to find out
who was the woman.

Mrs. Gertrude Barnard Paine was called upon by the police to-day at
her home, No. 497 Elmwood avenue, where she made the following state-
ment:

"I called up Mr. Burdick that afternoon. It was in response to a tele-
phone message from him the night before and relating exclusively to social
affairs. It had no relation to any appointment with him at any time."

The police and the District-Attorney questioned Mrs. Paine very closely,
but she never varied a hair's breadth from this story.

BLACKTHORN MAY BE A CLUE.

Chief of Detectives Cusack and Assistant District-Attorney Abbott went
to the Burdick home to-day, supposedly for the purpose of again question-
ing the two servant girls who, the police believe, have not told all they know
regarding Burdick's death. While Attorney Abbott was talking to Mrs. Burdick
Chief Cusack began a new search for whatever might turn up in the
way of a clue. While handling things in Burdick's smoking den, where the
murder occurred, he found a blackthorn stick broken in the middle and sev-
eral strings of hair close to the break.

When the blackthorn was discovered in a corner there was excitement
in the Burdick home. Chief Cusack immediately telephoned to Police Head-
quarters, and after taking charge of the den he ordered all people about
the house to depart.

PROBABLY THE WEAPON OF DEATH.

With the finding of the blackthorn the police have undoubtedly come
upon the weapon with which Burdick was killed. When questioned re-
garding the finding of the stick Chief Cusack said:

"Yes, I accidentally came upon a blackthorn in one of the corners of
the den, and while it was cracked in the middle I can't say that it is an
important clue."

"Were there strands of hair near the break in the stick?" was asked.

Chief Cusack refused to say anything further regarding the finding of
the stick, and while Attorney Abbott remained in the Burdick home Chief
Cusack hurried to Police Headquarters with the blackthorn wrapped in a
newspaper.

NOT A WOMAN, HE THINKS.

"Suppose a woman had an appointment with Burdick at his house
in the 'den' on that Thursday night, and it is my firm belief that
she did. Suppose further that a husband, who, growing suspicious
of his wife, had followed the woman to the house and had entered, closely
following the woman. The man then was indignant, insanely mad, and com-
mitted this crime."

This opinion given out to-day by District-Attorney Coatsworth is an in-
dication that the police and the law officials have abandoned the theory that
a woman killed Edwin L. Burdick.

The police say that at least a dozen divorce suits in preparation will be
hushed for the present because the parties most interested moved in the
same set as Burdick and his wife.

It is said that in that set it was a common thing for young husbands
to make open love to each other's wives after a short married life. The de-
tails, of course, are not revealed by the police, but are simply stated in a
general way.

An extraordinary condition of high social immorality has been laid
bare thus far through the tragedy, and many families of note dread further
delving into the mystery.

DR. PAINE SAYS IT WAS A MAN.

Dr. Paine, who knows everybody in Buffalo society, said:
"I do not believe that Eddie Burdick was killed by a woman. It was a
man who was murderously angry at Burdick. For what reason the crime
was committed I cannot think. The murderer knew the house. I don't be-
lieve the murderer had any connection with the Elmwood Dancing Club, or
the Red Jacket Golf Club. I never heard Eddie Burdick remark anything
about his enemies."

A review of the principal facts in the tragedy revealed up to date shows
that Burdick had made an appointment with a woman to meet him on the
night of the murder.

One of the servants saw Mr. Burdick, scantily clad, go into his smoking
room about 11 o'clock that night with a woman. A cabman stated that he
dropped a man in the neighborhood of Burdick's home at about 11 o'clock
on the night of the murder.

The golf stick which was at first supposed to have been the instrument
with which the murder was committed, is now said not to have been such a
weapon as would have caused the wounds on Mr. Burdick's head. Further-
more the stains upon it have been found to be rust.

Mr. Burdick's will has been found, and it is said that it was entirely
entirely, all of his real and personal property going to his three children.